'REDS' AND 'BLUES'

Army Maneuvers in California

Are Affording Much Bene-

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tars Gen. Walter S. Schuttler. Super-

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en three objects . Loday, and did yer;

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introd citates, infantly, eather, unide

Monterey, yesterday, and are cloting

defenses coming down from the Fron-

ciaco. Cavalry of the "Rede" chared these men out of Fox guidh, some 20 miles from Monterey, at daylight, re-

tax, and kept them on the run all day

ing a base at El Toro carsch, near

Monterey. This is decined necessary.

before the reel porthward march can

he undertaken, and all day, today, cavelry rody up and down the Silines

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angons, whose owners were frying to

pilehed by the cavairy, and engineers.

up" bridges and "cutting" telegraph

seires. Tonight no communication ex-

sis the reticulty, between the Salinas

deller and the outside world, except

the hilliary telegraph. This seclusion

lieve that the Blue defenders al-ready are half way to meet them.

while in reality, they are just getting

The Etali troops - five companies

nfantry, a bottory of field amillery

and a signal corps company—reported

to Brig. Gen. Robert Wankowski, to-

iny, a report that they were to join

the defenders proving erroneous. Ad-

jutant General Edgewood of Utah ac-

companied the troops as an observer

MEYER IN NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 11 .- Secre

here today on the dispatch boat Dol-

phin from his summer home in Hamil-

ton, Mass., where he has been recu

perating from an attack of typholo

fever. The secretary planned to leave

later for Washinston to resume his

FIGHTS START AGAIN

CETTINIE. Montenegro, Aug. 11.

Montenegrius recommenced today

then reinforcements reached the

furkish fortified posts on the eastern

DENVER; Aug. 11 -- Memorial son-

died since the last biennial conven-

After two days of sightseeing in th

toothille, and mountains, the conven-

tion will reconvene tomorrow morning

at 10 o'clock, when Frank W. Porter

field of Waterloo, Ia. chalrman of the

Pythian sanltarium committee, will

offer a resolution which would result

in the appointment of a committee of

the 1914 convention. If the resolution

is adopted, it is believed that the su-

miltte favorable to Chicago as the

next meeting place. That city is the

only one thus far to extend direct in-

vitation for the meeting, and senti-

changes are anticipated in the de-

It is expected the newly elected su-

ng of the next convention city, and

he convention will then adjourn.

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Memorial Services

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1912

CONGRESS ACTIVE

auch General Legislation Is Enacted and Interest Is Greater Than Usual

IFFERENCES TIE UP BILLS

mportant Questions Will Be Laid Aside for An Adjournment This Week

WASHINGTON Aug 11 Congress s now run more than 250 days. The sion has not been fruitful of much legislation, but from the standnerel greet hisues fought but and reat policies outlined it has been of ore than usual interest.

colong it; and political differences beveen the house and senate, the one remogratic and the other controlled y an independent element of the Re-Bake served to bie up hills and impede much

eneral ingistation. Many annual apprepriation bills that save become effective July 1. at issue between the two louses. Minor legislation and Imporint questions of general interest are be laid aside in an effort to bring hour anjournment by next Saturday or at the latest by the end of the fol

The decision of the senate that Will

The beginning of impeachment pro redings against Judge Robert W chhald of the Commerce court, ving agitation over the Jewish pass

Taft's erbitration freaties ith Great Britain and France,

is the senior to foreign na

Approval of a constitutional amend Decision of both houses in favor

en passage for American ships at anama, in face of Great Britain's arret that this would be a violation Admision of New Mexico and Arizona

eto by President Teft of

tills passed by Demourante-Tragres-

Creation of a children's bureau in the department of commerce and labor. Uncrease of civil war pensions through he Sherwood service pension laws

Questions Still Unsettled. Important questions remaining to be

estiled between the two houses or beween congress and the president are: Proposed abolition of the tariff commission and the commerce court Battleship building program for 1917 Reorganization plans for the army,

artly rejected by the president, when he vetoed the army appropriation bill Establishment of a parcels post. Restriction of civil service employes

Details of the Panama canal admin-

Creation of a federal department of

Investigation committees appointed vear ago have practically all renorted o congress, covering the inquiries into earious so-called trusts, the shipping ombine. Alaskan affairs, agricultura repartment operations, the "secret and" of the state department, the

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DROZCO DENIES ALL REPORTS OF PEACE

JUAREZ. Aug. 11.—Reports from Washington, D. C., that the Mexican ebels again have opened negotiations with Senor Salero, the Mexican amhassador, caused great surprise here today. General Pascual Orozco not buly continues his denial that he has made any peace overtures to the fedcral government, but asserts that the revolutionary party has no represenlative in Washington with whom s reaty could be negotiated Juan Pedro Didapp, whom Washing-

ton advices say opened the negois denied at rebel headquarters he has ever been connected in any way with the present revolutionary partyis officially announced that the rebels, now fighting in northern Mexion have no representative in Wash. ington, because they are not recog- the body near his home here today, is Sing Sing prison, at daybreak, tomor- hoside those of her mother and daughtrized by the United States government, and that anyone so representing misclf is an imposter.

It is asserted that the federal govornment is attempting to draw atten-Mrs. Adams was about 50 years old.

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THIS SESSION GOV. JOHNSON HOME; MAKES 2 SPEECHES

Targe Crowds in Two Cities Give Him Enthusiastic

Demonstrations

vice president of the United States, arrived today direct from Chicago. where he made an address to a crowd assembled at the railroad station to ranks or the fighters for the value which the third party represents, and governor of California. At the Ferry building here, he was

niet by Mrs. Johnson, Mr. nied Mrs. on; his son, and Alexander McCabe, his private secretary. He went to his home and will remain there until topublic reception by adherents of the about to terminate a session that Lincoln-Rousevelt Republican league. He will leave Tuesday morning for Sacramento, to remain two weeks, during which time he will attend to work in the governor's office. Then be will return east to begin his speech-

TALKS IN SACRAMENTO

rnor Hiram Johnson, running mats Theodore Roosevelt on the Progrestive ticket, was given an embusiastic demonstration at the depot today, en from the Chicago convention.

The governor responded to the cheers of his friends by mounting a baggage truck and delivering a short speech 10 days ago he had not the slightest intention of returning home as a vice presidential candidate, but that, incsended to give the best in him to cause of progressive government.

This campaign is no longer a sham governor. "We are in the midst of a political revolution, and the eyes a the people are opened. It is the desire of the party to make the country a better place to live to remedy old wrongs and bring about the right of he people to govern.

What we have accomplished in Calfornia te now going on in all the other states. New ideas of popular government are being bein and an There is nothing for the people to do but to ally themselves with the cause that advocates their interests."

No Clue Murderer of Denver Teacher

DENVER Aug. 11 .- The Jack the dential nominees. Ripper who after assaulting Miss fiendishly musdered the young music teacher: dragged her tump of weeds beside the road, then mutilated the body with a pocketknife, is still at large. Although the murderer's clothing was undoubtedly covered with blood, and the police. believe he was well acquainted with that section of Denver in which the crime was committed, Thief of Folice Felix O'Neil and his strengthened corps of detectives, have not found the slightest clue which might lead to the identity of Miss; Carlzen's mur-

If the effort to locate a man who has been stabled with a hatpin is suecessfut, Chief O'Neil believes it will be the man sought. When Miss Carlzen's bedy was found, a hatpin was gasped tightly in her right hand. The point was broken off, and it is believed she used the pin as her best weapon of defense, and succeeded in stabbling

her assailant with it. and strong, and the officers are sure that in the struggle she managed to made the subject matter of party, conattacked her.

As a result of the police dragnet, which has been thoroughly established tion in every other field. They have in Denver and surrounding suburban thrown every other question, however villages since the murder of Miss farlzen; 10 men were taken to police readquarters tonight pending investi-

An effort will be made to identify be of these men as the one who accosted Olga Kaiser, aged 12, near the scene of the murder early on the night Miss Carlzen was murdered.

The girl ran to her home near by and told her father that a man, who she thought to be demented, had at tempted to stop her in the street. She will face the 10 men tomorrow morning and attempt to idetify one of them

WELL KNOWN POLITICIAN OF COLORADO KILLS SELF

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Aug. 11. louis P. Miller, aged 45, wealthy resident of this city, shot himself through the head yesterday afternoon with a revolver, and his aged mother, who found death and is not expected to recover.

the early development of Steamboat complish their task within an hour's the First National bank today. Springs, and was well known as a Re- time. the may of negotiations, it is said. . I have bome with her can here for wears, electroduted July &



Copyrigated by International News Service. Moose Leaders In Chicago, Furmre Senators William Flynn of Pennsylvania, left, and former Senator Albert J. Beve-

Senor Diddapp Exonerates Senator Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Both Senator Fall of New Mexico and Senor Diddapp, Washington representative of the Mexican revolutionary party, countered today declaration attributing to the senator the Mexican government's failure to come to peace erms with General Orozco, the rebel leader.

I thought some time ago that I might want to see Orozen ascertain his authority for certain statements, said Senator Pall, "but I have had absolutely no communication with him. Orosco declared that certain Americans lind been puriting up nones for Madern and gave names and other details. I wanted o find out what information he might have as suthority for these statements and so telegraphed to the mayor of 14 Paso But nothing came of it. I have had absolutely nothing whatever

Senor Diddlapp said he had been instructed to state that the Madere government made the first demand for peace to General Zagata. August 3 and sent a cabinet minister to propose peace to the phicis operating in the north. Didden contended that the fallure was due, not to Senator Pall, but for far as Zapata was concerned, to inch of official instructions to the Madero commissioners and their insistence on ignoring the civilians composing the revolutionary committee.

LIQUOR QUESTION SHOULDN'T BE PART OF PROGRAM-WILSON

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 11 -Governor Wilson indirectly took a hand, today, ir the political cituation in Maine, September, are expurted in reveal the trend of strength of the three presi-

Governor Wilson for his mulifude on he liquor question, which is a promiient issue in the gubernatural camween political parties. The governor's views originally work communicated to the Rey Thomas B. Stampen of Newark, N. J., as bearing on the Wilson now is sending throughout Mains a cours of the same letter, winch Says:

"I ain in Tayor of Jocal entions am a thorough believer du local selfgovernment, and believe that every self-governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the piatter, or the regulation or of the withholding of. Heenses 🗀

Shouldn't Be Part Program.

"But when the questions involved

are social and moral, they are not sus-Miss Carlzen was large of stature ceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have been leave several marks on the man who tests they have but the lines of party organization and party action athwart. to the utter confliction of pollucial acimportant, into the background, and have made constructive party action impossible for long years together. So far as, I, myself. am concerned therequestion of local option made an issueetween political parties in this state. programs, of the highest consequence to the political life of the state and of the nation ought to be thrust on one side and hopelessly emberrassed for long periods together by making a s essentially nenpolitical, nonpartisan, moral and social in its nature."

WILL ELECTROCUTE SEVEN MEN IN SING SING TODAY

rangements were completed, tonight, unconscious from the shock of her son's row. This will be the largest number ever sent to the chair in succession; not been made, however, pending the

MRS. ADAMS VICTIM ST REART ATTACK LIVES IN TURNEY'S

Well-Known Newspaper and Club Woman; Was Society Editor Gazette

cars society Auttor of The Genetic, Democratic lenders in Maine askins pan's claus of the big died sandonly from heart disease Saturday night, at some estimates place the death list at tives of the Kulants of Pythias, and the building. The timbers fell upo her home, availed ges Cheyenne 1.960 and the injured at from 5.000 to other members of the order who have Mitchell, but he managed to crawl with evenier. The horse was found by for 6,000s oalgn. Governor Wilson has declared F A Fanst, who had been attending



MRS. ELLA CELESTE ADAMS

called vesterday morning. Her death. it is believed occurred about 10 relock Saturday night.

Although suffering from a cold. Mrs. Adams was at The Gazette office fore. I can never consent to have the Triday and Saturday. Saturday evening neighbors saw her on the norch at her home, and two others, who dropped My Judgment is very clear in this in to see her for a few minutes, said matter. I do not believe that party yesterday she was apparently feeling. yesterday she was apparently feeling burder of this group brings out pracwell, with the exception of a cold.

Mrs. Adams lived alone in her rustic home, which accounts for the fact that her death was not known until yesterday morning. Dr. Faust called about political issue of a great question which 11 o'clock, but received no answer when he knocked. The door was not locked and he entered. Mrs. Adams was attired in a dressing gown and apparently had lain down for a moment's rest before retiring for, the night. Dr. Faust notified the coroner and the body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law. In accordance with Mrs. Adams wish, expressed in a note written many months ago and left in her writing OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 11,-Ar- desk, the funeral will be held from her home here and the body will be for the relectrocution of seven men in buried in Riverside cometery, Denver,

Mr. Miller was closely identified with The prison authorities hope to acs opening of her safety deposit hox at Mrs. Adams was about 60 years old

Arrangements for the funeral have

rest attempted contenent with General and General and the state of the state of the second of the state of th

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BELIEVE 1,000 LOST DISASTROUS QUAKE

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 11 .- The interpuption of telegraphic communication makes it difficult to obtain so-Mrs. Elle Celeste Adams, for many curate details of the disastrous selamic disturbance which recurred August 9 No acceptable flaures of the number

> of victims can yet be tabulated, though An the town of Shary-Koy, which

repolited from many olifes. In which The services were presided over by Su- sclous and was taken to a hospital. numerous buildings were burned. Fissures opened to a length of about

a mile along the give Lule-Barges 40 miles southoast of Adralanaple and from these aperatures hot water sand. fram and suphinous vapors were Exercivlere in the Erricken zone

there is terrible want and distress. Appendiction doctors and belo are constantly being received at the capital and the government is doing its utmost to satisfy them. The hospitals preme chancellor will appoint a conihere are crowded.

The Validor Adrianopic today reortigd to Constantinuple that the loss if life there was small. The quake seriously damaged the public buildings

300 AMERICAN REFUGEES REACH BORDER IN SAFETY

EL PASO, Aug. H.-Word was received in El Paso today that the 300 American men who have been traveling overland for the last week from the Morman colonies in the Casas Grandes district arrived safely at Hacilta N. M. The arrival at the tically idl the American settlers in the Casas: Grandes district Men of Co-Jonia Morelos, south of Douglas, Ariza however have decided to remain and, if necessary, fight for their homes. The party arriving early today at Hachita compase residents of the

Juarez, Doblan, Garcia and Pacheco colonies, from which settlements M tomen and children were sent here i fortnight ago: On receipt of a niesage of Junious Romaney, president of the Mormon colonies in Mexico, Na W. Ivans, a church apostle from Salt Lake City, ser out from El Paso o meet the refugees. A recenf tional appropriation makes immediated

REBELS MAY CUT RAILROAD

MEXICO CITY, Mex. Aug. 11.— Zupata forces, under General Genevery Delag and Josquim Miranda, Tolues capital of the state of Mexico, accordthe to taports of passengers who thanked been things. It hand of the di gelrenorted neor da-Talija, betwoen ints this and Thions and it is feared the relificed may be this

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IDEMOCRATIC PARTY'S OPINION OF MOOSERS WILL SOON ENGAGE AMUSES ROOSEVELT

WILL LAY STRESS ON THE PARTY'S PRINCIPLES

Action of Members of Chio Central Committee Pleases the Big Bull Moose

to nights, said Colonel ioughingly when told today that the plan for having William 3 abandoned*

The colonel said he was amused a the decision of his was not a medice to them and that ? would not be worth while to have Me

maka a positive tight for the Progress his campaign he pland to lay whief eigh lus opponents. rather than behative arguments Co-

furn daken in Ohio vesterdaj zwhen signed to pure a trooffessive Tirket in "It is very gratifying to me.

Colonel-Roosevelt was pleased at the

oid. It means a straight out fight in Ohio as in a number of other states HRe New York, Pennsylvania, Indianoc and Massachusetts. The coloniel was reticent in regard o the situation in the belliwick of

his sen-in-law, Congressman Nicholas Longwertn. To is reported that Dr. A. O. Zewick Chelinati will min for congress on the Progressive ticket against Mr. Longworth. he was told. "So I hear," the Colonel replied. "I have nothing to say."

Inventor May Die As Result of Explosion

DENVER Aug. 11 .- J. L. Mitchell aged 67, an inventor of illuminating gas for automobiles mas die from injuries and burns, resulting from the

chine shep in this city today.

determined to complete a rush job. Ho Held by the K. P.'s was worklar on an automobile and been placed mear the tank. The escaping gas was ignifed from the forch and a tremendous explosion followed, which almast combletels chancellors and supreme representamobiles and blew the root partly of to the atreet, and into a neighborius tion in 1910, were held et & o'clock tobuilding, where he removed his clothe in favor of Josef option and against for far the hast to have his book bashing the question made on Issue do- have his book bashing the question made on Issue do- have he have his book bashing the question made on Issue do- have he have his book was completely destroyed. Or persons night by the supreme lodge in assent and gave lastructions to have his book bashing the question made on Issue do- have he have his book was completely destroyed. Fires are by half of the Brown Palago hold, bathed in oil. Then be became unconwere willed and 150 injured. Fires are bly hall get the Brown Palaco hold, bathed in oll. Then he became uncon-

FEDERALS ARE DOUBTFUL ABOUT PEACE OVERTURES

MEXICO CITY. Auko 11-Official three to select a meeling place for Mexico appeared today to regard with much possimism the cutlook for peace Attempts probably will be made reopen negotiations with Gener rebel leader in the north will resid overtures by the government. He was reported, in a special telegram to vitt ment among the representatives is said Diario, as having refused to mestrongly favor Chicago General Fluerta at a point south of Ritual revision will be considered Juarez, and there surrender adding omorrow, and it is said radical that he would lead his forces into the

The newspaper, fil Pals, prints, statement asserting that the Amerireme officers will be installed can government had served notice on Wednesday night following the choos- Mexico that peace must be restored at an early date. No confirmation of this Tassertion could be secured

capital itself within, a month.

First Open Forum in Springs to Re Held Next Sunday Night

The movement to establish an Open connection with the subjects consid-Forum in Colo allo Springs, where local and national questions may be discresed in a nonpartisan and demogratic manner, has finally been de veloped to the point where regular I meetings can be held. The first of these meetings will come next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Odeon theater, on Nevada avenue, first south of the postoffice, and from then on meetings probably will be held twice

The first speaker before the Open Solum will be Prof. Loran D. Os. borns of the department, of sociology it the State university. Boulder, who will take as his subject, "The Struggle for Industrial Democracy. The mest-ings of the Open Forum will differ from most public gatherings up which addresses are delivered, in that menbers of the audience will have an in portunity to question; the speaker after to have finished his set address, and hi express their own opinions britist

More Benefit Than Usual. विशिव्यक त्या को बाह्यको होते प्राप्त व्यक्तिस्त्रास्त्रीत I hope thus to develop make points in

ered in a way, that will make the meetings of more benefit and interest to the audience than is usually the case at public gatherings. Remarks will be limited to targe minutes for each speaker. The men who form the committee of

the Open Forum represent no special class in the community and a great variety of interests. J. i. Bennett and M. B. Hurley are lawyors of the former a member of All Souls church. and the latter grand knight of the loal society of the Knights of Colum hus. J. E. Franklin is h man of means, who has espoused the cause the Socialists; D. S. Gilmore, is o master printer and a trade unionly of 23 years' standing, and W. M. Persons and G. M. Home and college by a fessors, the former a graduate of " iniversity of Wisconson and itomisons දැහැන ප්රදේශය දින අත්විත ක්රම් මෙන්නේ මෙන්නේ වන දේශය අත්වෙන් කත් මෙන්නේ අත්වෙන්නේ සම්බන්ත වන අත්වරණය நாத்க இடையில் நாகள்க அரிப்புக்கள் சொல்லைக்க

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nbis Session

(Continued From Page One.) Titanic disaster and many other sublects. Few investigations have resulted in new laws.

Inquiry into campaign expenditures has resulted in the perfection of a can paign publicity bill that probably will be passed next winter. Agitation for a single six-year term for president and vice president is expected to result in favorable action next session, on a constitutional sunendment.

New investigations have been start ed into the money trusts. the al leged financing of Cuban and Mexican insurrections by Americans, the damages sustained by Americans in the Mexican revolution and expenditures of the forest service. An investigation of the judicial and private acts of Judge Hanford of Scattle, instituted by the house, was followed by the jurist's resignation.

Some New Laws. Some of the important new laws that

have resulted from the work of the A philien by high taxation of the

facturer of white phosporous mutches. Eight-hour federal labor law.

Prohibition against exportation of arms, coal or supplies to insurrection-

ists in other countries. Granting commissions as ensigns to midshipmen on graduation from naval

from transportation if they are to be used for public exhibition.

Requiring that wireless operators be constantly on duty on ocean-going

Encouraging invention and original escards in the agricultural and army ordnance divisions by giving cash rewards to employes.

Equipment of army transports with adequate life-saving apparatus. Unitorin wireless law to prevent interference by amateurs.

Many Bill's Vetoed.

The session has been prelific of velines by President Taft.

Since its beginning. last Incomber. e has written his disapproval acress the face of seven bills passed by congress. One of these, the Cornell Tunnel bill, was repassed over his veto in the senate. It is expected that he will this week veto two or three other measures, including the steed and from tariff and the appropriation bill fixing a limitation of seven years of civil service terms. The senate has millied nine treaties

during the session, including those with France and Great Britain, which the president refused to recept in amended form, and the following: Settlement of becuniary relaims the-

tween the United States and Breat Britain; . agreement of international praval conference on war prazes: comright treaty with Hundary, North At-Britain, neutralising treats with Costa Ricar international wiseless telegraphy dreated international treaty on assistance and salvage at sea-

WOODS BEATS QUEAL IN 10-MILE RACE

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11, In the 10 mile race over the four and a half lap cinder track in the Valleburg stadium today, A. E. Woods of England de-feated Billy Queal of Alexandria Bay, N. Y. by two laps. The winner's time was 56 minutes 11 3-5 seconds.

CHURCH OF

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL _ SCIENCE

will give a tree lecture in M. W. A. hall, 20 East Pikes Peak Ave., coming Sunday, August 11, 8 p. m., by home talent spirit medium, a

trolled by un Ancient Bigh Priest, conton has registered as a Democrat Treamy and Aleicast".

· Buerichad) 'come, for the sole seeks truth. Message service after lecture. Rooseveir.

Two Horses, Which Caused Big Rumpus, Again on U. S. Soil

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11 .- Grazing

a their native American pasture are two horses, the innocent cause of an almost international difficulty, the novement of United States troops, the calling out of a sheriff's posse, and a unipus which extended along the Pexas-Mexico boundary for 90 miles. The rumpus resulted in the Texas overnor sending a strong complaint o the secretary of war and a threatbut the state muitta would be called. out if more troops, were not moved. heard by a hand of rebels operating

tions the border east of here. During last night, whoever, stole the borses from the Orto. Swith reach, south of Sierra Blanca. Fex., returned the nulmals to their pasture on the Ambrican side of the river. This report was received here today by Cat-E. Z. Steever, in command at Fort Bliss Colonel Steever believes the two horses were all that was stolen from the American side during the recent visit to the border of a band

of 200 rebels moving toward Juanez. The passe of Sheriff P. J. Edwards. which left Friday to pursue the supposed invaders of American soil, returned here today, after riding over queb of the distance between Sierra Blanca and El Paso. They reported hat no intruders had been sighted. neral disgust and fatigue charactersed the finalogof the expedition. Hower. Colonel Steever intends to retain duty, the two eavalry troops and o infantry companies, for a few ays at least, merely as a precaution-

THE WESTERN PLATING & MFG. CO. Federals Pressing Rebel Troops Hard

JUAREZ, Mex. Aug. 11 -- A report vas received here tonight that two trains of federal troups have arrived at Pearson, southwest of here. It, is believed that the troops are of the command of General Antonio Rabago. who is pressing into rebel territory from Madera. The Mexican Northwestern railroad between Pearson and here is destroyed for many miles preparatory to federal intrusion. The arrival of Ranago's forces at Pearson vill practically form a junction with the federal army under General Sanines, which has been holding off the ebel leader Incz Salazar and his ,000 men. With the Juarez garrison trengthened, General Orozco is-calmly awaiting developments to the south

DAMAGED BATTLESHIP WILL BE DRY DOCKED AT BOSTON

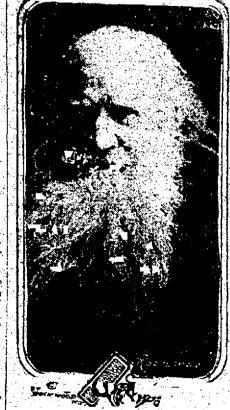
ROCKPORT, Mass. Aug. 11.-The attleship Nebraska arrived here today after having been damaged slightly Thursday by running on an uncharted shoal near Point Judith. The Nebraska will go to Boston Wednesday to dry dock for thorough examination.

The battleship went on the shoal on an even keel and scraped over several rocks. Goe buttom white was started a we inches and a compartment was paking after the accident, but an exminution by divers disclosed that the damage was slight. The Missouri accompanied the Nebraska to this harbor.

Although the place the Nebraska struck is not shown on recent charts, dienzad an at Barring prize fight picture films as 1839. Later the mark was believed to be a mistake and taken off the new boulders extending over an acre of sea bottom and is covered by 20 feet of

NORMAL TEMPERATURES IN ROCKIES THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Avg. 11 -- Moderatey warm weather over the great contral valleys, the lake region and the from T. J. Keating of Columbus, O., eastern and southern states is promised by the weather bureau during the coming week. Normal temperatures are probable on the Paritic slope and in the Rocky Mountain region. The precipitation during the week will be senerally light and moderately fair weather will he the rule.



POLITICS.

The family of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, bas been broken into three political factions over the respective merits of the 1912 presiden-Mrs. Myrtle Hougland, who is con- rial candidates. Miller, lifelong Jack-Zadock, from spirit side of life, white and does not hesitate to declare he will she conscious in her sidrit trivels, vote for every name appearing under Lecture that will awaken the doubtful, the black star. Mrs. Miller is a Re-Subject, "What Are Imaginations, political of the Taft school, while Miss Joon to, their doughter, has pringained of reelf Anguirdent admires of Colonel

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STABS HUSBAND TO DEATH AFTER SERIES QUARRELS

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 11.-Otto Fiechtl is dead from a knife wound, and "Gyp, the Blood." and Mrs. Fiechtl, his wife, is under arrest today on a charge of murder. Fiechtl is said to belong to a family of professional singers in Minneapolls. According to the woman the couple spent practically all last night in quarrels and reconciliations. In the final quarrel, she said. Fiechtl crowded her to the wall, slapping and striking her with his fist. Then she said, to save herself, from further punishment, she seized a dirk knife which was hanging on the wall, and lunged at Fleehtl. driving the blade straight through his

MRS. ADAMS VICTIM

(Continued From Page One) buried in Riverside, Denver. As far

as con be learned, an aunt, Mrs. E. A. Leavenworth of New Haven, Genn, is the nearest relative, and she has been notified of the death,

Mrs. Adams was with The Cazette for about 10 years, and before her arrival here was connected with a Donwith the work of the women's clubs. and was an energetic worker in the suferests of musical and literary pluis. the bospitals and churches.

Whereabouts of Mrs. E. K. Boggess Still_Unknown | UNABLE TO SWIM MUST

CHICAGO: Aug. 11. Detectives, who to be a mistake and taken off the new have been searching a week for Mrs. charts. The shoal consists of large Ethel Resting Boggess, wife of Dr. John S. I. gress, assistant superintendent of the United States Marine hospital at Chicago today watched withbut result all trains that arrived from Denver.

Dispatches from Denver Saturday said a woman believed to be Mrs. Boggess had left that city for Chicago. Tonight the police received word father of the missing woman, that he had hyestigated the Denver reports that Mrs. Boggess was in that city last Friday and found them untrue. The dispatch received from Mr. Keating fol-

"Denver, Colo,--Cley talse, Signature on hotel register not hers." Mrs. Boggess, who had heen in ill health for some time, has been missing trained nurse who had been engaged to waich her.

WOMAN MAKES FLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-Mrs. abr. Wildman, best on becoming a professional avlatrix, made her initial flight this afternoon on the Alameda marsies, across the bay from this city, She rose 2.000 feet and circled over the city of Oakland before descending She was accompanied by Roy Francis, of Frederick Collis Wildman of Philadelphia, who as present is in London.

WANT WAR AGAINST TURKEY

SUFIN Bulgaria Aug, H. The exeitement of the Bulgarian people over the massacra of Bulgarians, by Musselmans, at Kotechana. 50 miles south-West of Uskup, August 2, continues without obsectment. The Bulgarian press is clamoring for war against

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Schepps, Arrested in Rosenthal Case to Return to N.Y.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 11,--"I am ready to go back to New York without my requisition or without fighting the ase," said Sam Schepps, under arrest here for alleged complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal in New York. tonight, "but I want to know that everything is all right.

"I am the keynote to the situation in New York, and if they want me to reat the district attorney's office right,

hey will have to treat me right." Schepps said that he had not decided whether he would join with Rose, Valon and Webber in a confession. The alleged go-between added that he would make up his mind on that question while on the way cast.

He will refuse to talk further, he de lared, here on on the way to New York. Before he "talks," he said, he wants to go over the situation with Rose, Webper, Vallon and District Attorney Whitbund to the district attorney.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. The arrest of Sain Schepps in Hot Springs, has given a new impetus to the Rosenthal case. It is considered the most inportant development since the confes sions of Jack Rose and Bridgie Webber led to the indictment of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker as the alleged instigator of the murder.,

One of the most interesting features connection with the arrest of Schepps is that the police here appear to have had no hand in the murder. Schepps, it is charged, was in the conspiracy to murder Rosenthal, rode. in the automobile to and from the cene and paid off the gangsters after hey had completed their work.

It was said that Scheops was fur rished with \$1,000 for this purpose this sum is supposed to have been divided among 'Dago' Frank, "Whitie" Lewis, "Lefty" Louis and 'Gyp, the Blood' (Harry Horowitz). The capture of Scheops leaves but two men wanted still at large, "Lefty" Louis

MESSAGES TWO REBEL FORCES CAUSE ALARM

MANAGUA, Nic. Aug. 11 -Th president of the republic received a nessage from General Zeledon, comnanding the liberal forces of the in surgents, saying that unless the govimmediately resigned li would bombard Managun within 1:

An hour later another message was received from General Mena, who is in command of another revolutionars force, asking for a three days' armislive. The apparently contradictory icssages are not understood and are ausing alarm.

Both insurgent forces are within a ew miles of Managua, The local conmar and diplomatic corps, aroused by leneral Zeledon's ultimatum, have protested vigorously to him against a bombardment of the city. In the manie humanity and protesting against what they declare would be a violation of all rules of civilized nations they are urging the rebel commander to reconsider his threat.

The American minister has notified Zeledon that he would be held personsily responsible for what might hanpen in the event of a hombardment

DISNVER. Aug. 11.-Unable to swim lichael Gullivan wes forced to stand in the shore of a small lake eight miles night fishing. Although John could spon where the how went under it was know's projected vista.

too lare. The hody was recovered. Prince Katsura former promier. too lesc. The body was recovered.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY

NEW IBERTA, Inducting the Pine tonish practically destroyed the plant of the Seggin, Sugar compling near ters. The estimated loss is \$500,000. A Charles of a superior proper course to be a con-



NORMAN MACK AS WITNESS. Chairman of national Democratic

FORECASTS DATES OF

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 11.-An indeendent rediscovery, "that the invisible agency connecting heaven to earth is electromagnetism," was announced charge of the observatory at the University of Santa Clara, who recently made public a method of forecasting he weather from sun spots. Father Rickard also gave out today a list of dates of disturbances for the Pacific coast up to the end of the first week f September. The dates are: August 1416 to 1716; August 2116 to 2414; August 27 to 31, and September 315 to 614 According to Father Rickard, the Pacific coast disturbances forecasted vill crose to the Atlantic states and plunge into the Atlantic ocean.

"A brand new feature of our fore

asting," the statement continues, "Is that, even though a solar storm vanishes entirely from sight, and no telescope in existence can reach it main. Then, if he has a statement to yet, by following its dying traces right make, he added, it will be given first ground the parallels of solar latitude and applying our rule-a very simple arithmetical formula, the same results are obtained as when a spot in the full agor of life crosses the invisible hemisphere. No better proof than this, we think, can be given that the invisible agency connecting heaven to earth is electromagnetism. This, then. constitutes an independent rediscovery, that sun spots have an intense and immense magnetic field, including the earth, in their powerful grasp. and even reaching beyond Nentunian regions, a conclusion arrived at by actual experiments made on Mount Wilson and at Posedena, under the direc-tion of George E. Hale."

STEAMERS COLLIDE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands Aug. 1 The North German-Lloyd steamship Frankfurt, bound for Canada, from with 1,200 endgrants on Bremen, board, collided with the Garman steamer Barmen, from Rotterdain, for Bremen, while off the Hook of Holland lightship, and is now proceeding to the Hook under tow:

Wireless dispatches received Scheveningen tonight from the Frankfurt say all her passengers are on board, and the vessel is in no danger. The funely arrival of two steamers calmed the passengers after the collision, and the disabled vessel was tak en in tow.

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Aug. 14. back into this port tonight in a daniaged condition as the result of a collision with the Frankfurt The vessel's forebeak was crushed in and the forward compartments were full of water,

SITUATION IMPROVING

LONDON. Aug. 17.-Ne news has ocen received here as to whether the renewed fighting on the Turko-Montenegrin frontlei is scrious. probably is in defiance of orders from statesmen are pointing out with alarm the two capitals, for advices from Constantinople continue to describe the in keeping wealth distributed largely of Tokic alone it is reported that 15 situation as improving.

at the Turkish capital has been relaxed. No developments growing out of the meetings of the committee of mous hiereast over what the race muni- effectiveness in the rat slaughterin union and progress are reported from Euloniki.

The Times correspondent at Sofia man la Japan is Goron Mitsui, who is I the creatures could be found in one telegraphs that the Bulgarian govern- worth \$20,000,000. ment has decided to maintain friendly relations with Turker, in the liops that the ponte will make reparation for the mussacre of Bulgarians by Musscl-

KNOX TO VISIT JAPAN

TOKIO, Aug. 11.-The announce from Denver this morning, and watch ment of plans for the coming of Sec-his brother John, drown. The brother relary know from Washington to at retary. Enox from Washington to athad remained at the take Saturday tend the functal of Emperor Mussahito, on September, 12: is received by swim, he mas strangial while about leading Japanese hewspapers. With 20 feet from shore. His brother ut expressions of appreciation. Articles tompted to official resource but between in today's downals veice a note of he could reach a boat to row to the fflendmices in connection with Mr.

> whose visit to Europe was cut short by the Seath of the emperor, has rethroughto Jarun to be present at the

IDENTIFY MURDERED MAN,

MILEANIN, S. D. Aug. IL-Th man whose bedy was found on top of a mail cur of weethound passenger min No. 2, on the Chaques, Milwaukee & St. Paul, where he had been murdered. Enturday was litentified tonight as Martin Nelson of Vonc. Colo the dead man was identified by two arrest hands as one of a trio who. irey elasin, held them up and robbed

OLYMPIC HEROES RETURN

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The return is the American Olympic Serdes on ustallment was nearly completed today, when the stramship New York rought Reiph Rose, the shot putter of Cylifornia, Duke, Kahanmaku, the He maiten swimmen P. C. Gerhart of San Brainisco, Martin W. Envision of Portland, Ore, and Walter McCluve of San Francisco.

STATE WILL HAVE TWO FIGHTS ON LABOR DAY

DENVER, Aug. 11 -- Local tight fans are showing keen interest in two forthcoming boxing bouts to be staged in Colorado Labor day. Tommy Ryan of San Francisco will medi Mike Malone of Denver in a 20-round go at Victor. They are lightweights. Jack Buttrey of San Francisco and Charles Pierson of Denver, welterweights, have arreed to box 20 rounds at Silverton. Colo. Both bouts will be the feature events of Laber day testivities.

WOLGAST TO MEET PACKEY IN NEW YORK, OCTOBER 31

CHICAGO, Ang. 11.—Ad Wolsas and Packey McFarland will meet in a 10-round bout under the auspices of the Garden Athletic viub in New York immittee, who appeared before the October 31, according to word received enatorial committee investigating the goday from a representative of the cast campaign, contributions, to tell what one club at Cadillac. Mich. Both mer he kned concerning the finances of the are to weigh 135 at 8 o'clock, accordling to the terms of the match.

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ARIZONA TEAM GETS PURSET

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 11.—Pickens and Page of Globe. Ariz. won today the rock drilling contest at the annual picule of the Burte Miners union, sending their steel into solid granite. 48% inches in 15 minutes. The purse was \$1,009. The team of Bradshaw and Kinsella of Butte was second. with 41 1-6 inches. Four teams con-

JAPANESE MILLIONAIRES

rom Harper's Weekly. A Japanese periodical has completed

a list of all the subjects of the mikado The German steamer Barmen put who may be reckoned among the wealthy, and it shows that only 1,018 Japanese possess a capital of \$250,000 light was reduced 40 per cent. Ti or more. Nevertheless, if the Japanes are, generally speaking, poor, it would seem that they are rapidly becoming tons are deposited abnually on each rich, for less than 10 years ago there eem to have been only 441 who possessed a capital of a quarter of a million dollars. In this space of time the number of the wealthy has augmentedin a ratio altogether out of proportion to anything known in the past, having It more than doubled itself, and Japanese that they are not imitating the French from the dread discuse. For in the cit among the reopie, Still, they gather 000,000 of the rederits have been kille some comfort from the reflection that since the plague first made its uppear the population of Japan (including since there. While the authorities at Hormosal is now 51.000.000, air enorbered 15 years ago and more than half business, there cannot fail to be wen

SOOTFALL IN ENGLAND

ly 2,500,000 tons of coal are waste

From the Youth's Companion. English chemists estimate that nes

every year in the British Isles in th of Leeds have shown that least 220 tons of sont are deposited a nually over each square mile of city's area. Glass plates exposed in th center of Leeds became coated wit about 24 times as much tarry soot, in a locality nine miles away. Dlack deposit chokes vegetation becking transpiration and assimila tion, thing the foliage of trees and re duces the quantity and quality of gar den products. The solid particles, to diminish the sunlight. In 1907 the cen ter of Leeds had but 1,167 hours suplight, as compared with 1,402 hour at Adel, four miles distant, a loss of per cent, and the actual intensity greatest sporfall vet recorded occurs i the city of London, where about 65

TOKIO'S RATS

square mile of surface.

From the Chicago Journal. If a war of extermination agains rats can rid a country from danger the plague Japan ought to be exemp to be congratulated on their zeal an that of the United States. The righest iderment over the race that so many



LAWYER ACCUSED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

(John W. Hart.) It is charged that Hart, who is the attorney for Lieu tenant Charles A. Becker, the New York police official indicted on the charge of having ordered and planned the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was sent by Booker to the hiding place of Jack Rose, who mas confessed to partly engineering the murder, and by threats forced Rose to make an affidavit; "I believe that any member of the bar who would do such things ought to be disbarred,

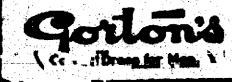
seclared District Attorney Charles S. Whitman.

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FIRST OPEN FORUM

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. H.-With the completion of four modern steamyards, W. R. Grace and Co., shippers, enter the intercoastal lumber and merhandise freight trade between the Atlantic and Pacific. The announcement was made by John H. Rosseter, Pacific coast representative of the oncern, upon his return loday from the east. Rosseter said it was the market to the Oregon pine and Califormin redwood products, with shipping points at Los Angeles, San Francisco,

and along the Columbia river-The new line will be operated from New York to San Francisco as terminal points, with New Orleans as a

The four vessels are being built at a crist of \$3,000,000.



STRAUS BEGS ITALIAN-TURKO

PEACE. Turkish citizens of New York are discussing a speech made by Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, at a meeting held in New York to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the adoption of a constitutional government in Turkey, "I hope the day is near, said Mr. Straus, when Italy will see her way clear to come hefore the tribunal of nations and lay her claims to the colonization of Triboli before an impartial court so that the Mohammedan nations of the would may know that international Tights are as sacred when ides yer. teid to them, as when they offer Christian nations

Fashionable Lawn Fete by Women to Raise Funds for Memorial to Heroes

GLOUCESTER. Mass., Aug. 11 .- slept under God's stars, safely bly-Gally bedecked yachts and high-powred automobiles will make Gloucester their goal on the afternoon of Friday. August 23, when the entire population of the North shore will go to Lookout illi, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, where a lawn fete will be given to and in building the Woman's Titanje Memorial azéh.

The president of the United States and Mrs. Taft, who will be at the sumner White house in Egyerly at the he the guests of honor at the fete.

In addition to the summer colonists he people of Glowester and the nearbe one of the most brilliant functions in the social history of this section of the state.

Mrs. Hammond is secretary of the Women's Tilanic Memorial which in its campaign to erect a monunent in backed by practically every organization of women in the country. On the program for the afternoon are Ealth sacriffice." Wynne Matthison, Charles Harrison Garrett, Mrs. Wallage Goodrich, Mrs. nent in the work of the Brothernood David S. Greenough, Mrs. John R. The leaflet printed by the commit- Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Miss Eben Jordan, The Ricks, West Man-Maynard Ladd Miss I. W. Law Marblehead Neck Mass. Mrs. George Lee. Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, Mrs. A. R. Lingard, Mrs. Henry Cabet Lodge, Mrs. Edward H. Loftus, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. James McMillan, Misa erly, Cove; Mrs. Anson Mills. Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. R. M. Morse, Mrs. Robcussions are important and far-reach- Crossing: Mrs. Charles T. Parker, Cut. ing. They are: To promote the en- Shabble, Larch Row, Wenham, Mrs. Teaac Patch, Mrs. Henry Deridus, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Hale sivert, Beverly Farns, Mrs. Henry Clay Pierce, Paine estate, Brides Crossing, Mrs. C.A. Pormere. Wenham Nock: Mrs. Gordon Prince, West Manchester, Mrs. J. 8 William A. Slater, Mrs. Algernon S. W. B. Rann Kennedy, and other fa-Everything possible has been done to

insure an excellent program. The admission will be \$5.

Patronesses of Affair. 'Among the patronesses of the affair are the following well-known women: Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrz. Gordon, Abbott Glass Head Harbor, Manchester: Mes George Agassiz, Yarmouth Port, Mass. Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, The Kenels. Hamilton: Mrs. J. Bruce Allen. Mrs. Oliver Ames, Hule street, Prides "rossing", Mrs. Charles Amory, University lane: Magnolia; Mrs. Larz Anderson. Mrs. Reed Anthony, Mrs. Pres Jersey lane. West Manchester, Mrs. William J. Boardsan, Mrs. Robert S. B. Chandler, Mrs. Winthrop Murray rane, Mrs. George Procker, Summer ottage, Magnolia; Mrs. John S. Curtis MissClare Curtis, Mrs. Robert Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mrs. William F. Traper, Mrs. R. D. Frigns, Mrs. J. Slost Fasseti Mrs. H. Reginald Flaz, Mrs. Henry Cay Frick, Mrs. Angustus P. Gardner, Mrs. John Gardner Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. Russell To son and Mrs. Roger Wolcott

Other Features for Program.

In addition to Miss Matthison and the Boston quartet and Tale quartet firm's intention to open the New York and dancing by Miss, Virginia Tanner. Masic will be fornished by the Salem Cadet hand. Other strong features will be added to the pragram in the next few days. A great many professional actors and singers have valunteered their services, saying they would be giad to give them free, but it has been impossible to accept all the full operation with the opening of the offers. Mrs. Hamnond has taken direct personal supervision of the affair, and today she explained ber interest in and connection with the incurrental.

"No. I did not originate the idea. of committee of 100, who sithough living in sections of our country placty seriamen who died in the Titanic that he same impulse.

mond was asked.

Has Cause for Gratitude. "Well perhaps it was because as the on the frontier and, holding my haby in my arms, had gone through many

American men to comfort and protect

me. I have faved Mexican bandits, and

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ouncked from murderous Apaches;

African tribes - always protected by that American maps: Do you wonder that U brayery? For centuries it has been the call class of Blee Students association. trade of men to die for their country. It was for the brave men, of all na-Rineers, stokers, electricions, others, seamen, stewards, belt boys, musicians, officers, millionaires, master rigiroad builders, members of the literary profession, of the clergy, of dramatic art to die nobly, the Heroes of Peace. Juges, thought, of man as a spirit besaved. These men were not selected tinto it at blitth and departing from it mon, because of their being especially dat death. Bible stelly is rapidly drive brave or trained to meet danger; they ing away that error, The Bible clearly were an every-day body of men-but tells that the genus home is an intwhen the test came, the old American spirit of generous tenderness to wome woman thrills today, and will monor down the long centuries, dijute noise

Move Appeals to General Public. "Do you think the proposed memorial appeals to the general public. or only to certain classes of women emphatic response. Gifts have some from Hawatt, Costa Rica, England, and liteness of his creator, Bolivia, Holland, Russia, Italy, 818, as well as from every state in the Union. "What class of women has helped ou most so far "

"Our best believes so far have been army women unselfish brayery has been part of their life experience, as American club women is very catholic of any good cause.

support from botel managers through- to eternal out the country, who have not only written personal letters to me some 500 in number commending the movement and offering their personal help in all ways which could aid us." "How much money has a you refeed?"

Wage Earners Contribute.

"A little ever \$26,000, the major part of which has come from women who us. How tremendous a body of women. that is, you can compute from the many, thousands of dollars we have in-To most of these women, no doubt, even the solleited dollar or their volunteered 50 cents meant a personal sacrifice. Convent girls have sent us have thoughtfully sent us checks for the thousand dollars, realizing that magnatimity could thus make sisters.

"Mrs: Hammond, I have heard it susmight, have given a more practical form to facir memorial."

Hospital Would Cost Too Much.

stance, would require a larger sum of from those experiences in sin. money than could possibly be raised by dollar subscriptions within the period pital would hiso require financial subport after it was erected. Our government is not likely to accept any i ernment is not likely to accept and The scriptures speak of the past and further such collection in Washing presenting a night time of serrow and

cided to persevere with the original God will fit the whole earth as the plan to erect an impersonal monument, waters cover the sea. transpertice of class or creed, and one wife of a mining engineer I had lived chequetely beautiful, but not costing too much money a monument to an ideal (the first in this material land). hazardous experiences with brave confinementating not only the brave men who med on the Titanie, but the honor of bravery in inen act to come ... our sons and sons sons a manument to peroic manhood.

5 Want to Be Alaska's

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. Ill Alaskie, But, according to the will at God will elect a delegate to congress next instead of beginning the blessing of Tuesday. There are flye candidates in the world, he did first another work, the field: James Wickersham of Fair he his bride. These have been gathbanks; Progressive, the present incum- ered from Jons and Gentiles-from bent; David Glimore, mayor of Nome: levery nation, people, kindred, tongue Republican: Robert W. Jennings of and denomination. Their invitation is funeau, an attorney regular Demo- to suffer with him and to reign with rat: Martin Harris of Chena, a Rist him- to present their bodies living sian, independent Democrat: Kazis sacrifices, hely and acceptable to God Krauczunas of Ketchikan, formerly through Christ: (Romans xil, 1.5 So Child States immigration inspector, consecrated the flesh of all believers Socialist. Wickersham, who has a is counted as the flesh of Jesus, and large acquaintance in Alaska, and who suffers, as such, trials, ignominies—defeated the regular Republican can, that is go to him outside the camp, didate two years ago, is under a dis-hearing his reproach. "Always bearadvantage this coar because he was ing about in the body the dying of the bliged to remain in Washington; and Lord Jesus." Hebrews, xili, 13: II was enable to make a campaign. Na- Corint nans it. 10. tional politics have not figured largely | Th conferings of Christ Jesus were in the campaign.

BUT WHAT IS MAN? THE BIBLE ANSWER

PARIS, Aug. 11 One of Pastot Rushave feared the insurrection of native vili, 4, "What is Man", He remarked that, although he had been several calue more than most women, their times in Paris, this was his first public He had heard that libble students were tions, who died on the Transco on scarce in France, but already he had upon the word of Goll now due because we are in the flawning of the new dispensation

confused with the errors of the dark ing inhabiting a body of Resh, coming an outglowed the stars that shone on harmony with what selence has been f that moonless sea. The American telling us that which we could not jot calls her work. This actided to more thereon to be and except place man upon an equality with the froads placed supplementary seders brute, but far above. His superiority aggregating 20,000 time, fix delights brain and its better shape than that of the brutes indicates his knowledge logomorfors, from the Rectum works and intellectual superiority over thein. To the general public," was the He is to them their representative their king, ofented in the moral image structural steel and other solvers.

being, and at death merely finds re- steadily he rouce was. How inconsistent! clubs also are taking a very vital share desired to have him adapted exactly in our work, of collecting funds. The to the conditions provided for him in her sympathics and is always ready tells than God proposed to him every all districts and prices of basic from LOST. At Book Island depot, Mondan to add her influence in the furthering lasting life as a man on condition of are about the luned "We have also received encouraging dying is not going hame, nor going filled orders on July 21, 5,065,070 usus. ing to be.

This penalty passed upon Enthe public office of their hotels, but have fell under the sentence. While thou "In the sweat of the face shalt die." turn unto the ground from which thou wast taken. (Genesis III. 19. The fallen, death sentenced Adams could not give to his children rights which he lied lost. Hence, we are all sinners do inheritance. We are all dy a result of sim sind thus death passed upon all men, because all are sinners. Romans v. 12.

The Reign of Sin and Death.

The multiplication of the race unfor these conditions meant a reign of their savings, and little confirm their that a reign of sin and death twin. pointes Some few women of wealth managers, brider whose reign the whole creation has groaned and traxyfod in pain.

Undoubtedly flod would have made good the generosity of their poorer short work of the race, blotting us out of existence had it not been for the etorious varnose intended in our text. gested that the American women rumby that God was mineful of his beginning he intimated to them that: although he had justly condemned them, he did not note them. It was the too have received many such sug- their disovendering that was being kestions. to build a hospital for in- punished. They were to learn a lerren

them without some provision for a fulthat public luterest would concentrate thre life the Greater binted a future upon this particular subject. A how. Hife it recovery from sin and death

"Joy in the Morning."

ton, which is amply supplied with hose pain and trouble, but tell of the new pitals. To endow a ward in some ex- dispensation, when the curse shall be leting hospital would not appeal to removed, and style that a glorious day women in other poorer states, who in which the sup of righteousness shall could rightly declare. We need hose shine forth and drive sine clouds pitals in our own states; way should away. God, through the prophet, develope to the District of Columbia. clares Weeping may endure for the Imagine a poor flooded Mississippinald inight, but Joy cometh in the morning. Louisiana, and cloud-wrecked Denver. The signs that we are in the morning. being asked for any such subscription the gray light of the new day, armalfind Net one woman sent me \$2 from ready manifest, to those who are Mississippi, saying that, although awake. The wonderful blessings that margoned by the high waters, she was have come to manking during the last glad to show her postrictism and local century, and, particularly during the erecting this monument. said. Mrs. appreciation of trave manhood by frite last in years, are foresteams of the Hummond. There are six of us on the Bittle contribution. great class of Messigh, the day of Messigh. Monument to Heroic Manhood. Puris a recombilation, the day of the sundeling of the pentilty of death, the in sections of our country widely send.

If we were to endow a ward in a day in which find, the penalty of death, the rated, simultaneously thousant of a protestant hospital, he catholics and by a ward in a day in which find, though Mersiah, woman's nemorial to be raised in an protestant hospital, he catholics and by a ward in a day in which from the protestant hospital, he catholics and by a ward in a day in which from the first of the penalty of the narrow discrimination. Cataolic priests said years long, will be that all the "To endow in Catholic or a dewish a loke I will be demanded to deathward in a hospital would be subject to the second death. Repulation xx. 14, "Why did, you personally feel to like criticism from protestagis." After the compassion is described then street an inferest as to undertake the indicate consideration of various points. "Every the street boy, and every hard where of scorein to Mis. Ban the numerity the executive committee transmission coefess to the story of Godf. of the Woman's Tivanic Memorial de Atthen the Americane of the glass of

Why So Long Delay?

It is easy to seriothy flose blessings of regions on and uplifting out of sin and death conditions did not begin be tope the first advent of the Redeemer. These applifrance work comfile may be see complianed and being things would first be done. One was that is refountive price incoded to be given. Adam's life was forfeited. The life of a Redeemer milet he given in his stead. This was what Josus did- He left his nearenty glory, humbled himself to. Delegate to Congress button nature and then the man rrice for all. Talk is pigin.

finished on Galvary, but the sufferings log the members of his body have con-The canary cas introduced into Eu- timbed throughout the centuries since rote as a case lith in the latter part. And he congresses the sufferings of the Pifteenin or eatly particulate these as jam of me one effectings Sixteent? contain, and having a spread for met completed. When all of the chuses that have had there in the

sufferings of Christ, when the electnumber shall have been completed. when the flist resurrection shalf haved mada thum dike their Redeemer, spirit beings, to seare it edory, then this age will be ended. Then the new dishttp://slight.com/n/with http://for the blesslings of all the Caputies of the earth Ar he became the splitted seed of body start tiernes are members of the spectual seed through whom the bless If we be Christ's, then are yet Abra harm's weed, and burn actualizable the pointies of Calathans in 19

Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, Aug. U. portation fempatites by proport ample failed to

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The Brooklyn Rappl Transit is it daily 25th, 1912 celving tenders conwork and elevated conductions in New York will require as more more. to the conclusion that he is a spirit Pabricaled prices are ligidening

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There was less activity in pig root That work has since August I commit continued abodiemed. It explains that States Steel corneration reported on new orders having exceeded shipments: last month by 149 733 tons.

Financial Review

NEW YORK, Aug. II. The upward to the black handbag containthe week betakened a feeling of contrainent in the speculative community with the course of affairs. The irregblanty and restraint or the neward ing. By one man's disabedience sin movement linguistic, puffected, party Last -Child's red saveater in Stratting signal garnering of profits and coutton about straining the resources of the Sanday p. m. (28th). Reward this of nione), inacket now expected to dimin- iffice. whether commercial and industrial LOST Folding bil thook, containing activity, may not in a sense prove deterimental rather than helpful to seconities is inviting aftention. It is political and that a piling up of late bank re- LOST A gold cross, initials W. A. serves sometimes operates to stoon late; speculation, white their diversion Ave. to more productive uses means diver-

abstract of national bank reports 4 tenzette office.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE.

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MRS. M. SANFORD WELL, HAR-400 H. and all persons having and interest in the Estate of LOUIS R. Effectly deserved Defendants, and Hy virtue of an order of sale duly ande and entered in the above entired entire of the sound of July, 1912. Notice is hereby given that I; the ommissioner by said order appointed for that purpose will sell at public the easte or the east door of the Cour or cash, at the second for the County of Bi lith day of August 1912, at olever colock a m, on that day, the follow

tig lands and promises by said order

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FREE LEGAL AID FOR COLORADO SPRINGS

"THE Free Legal Aid Society of Colorado Springs" was organized last Thursday. As stated in its articles of incorporation, "The objects and purposes of said society are to benefit those otherwise unable to secure legal assistance. Eight well-known lawyers have promised to give their services gratuitously to such persons as are in need of free legal assistance and who apply for such assistance through the secretary of the Associated Charities, who has his office in the Hagerman building.

A precedent for this form of public service is found in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and several other cities where the "poor man's lawyer," supported by a privale charitable society, has already become an established institution, and in Kansas City, where the advanced step of maintaining a legal aid bureau as a regular part of its city administration has recently been

It is expected that the greater usefulness of such service lies in the treatment of civil rather than criminal cases. In the latter class of cases an attorney may be assigned the defendant by the court, if necessary, without cost. However, in civil cases both complainant and defendant must provide their own counsel.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE NEED

cases illustrate the class of cyils that a free legal and so-FOR LEGAL AID. circly attempts to remedy. The first is taken from the records.

The following

of the New York Legal Aid Society:

Take the case of a Polish qual showeler. who was rather Ignorant and could speak bur little English. His shoulder and leg were injured by the fall of a hatch-cover from the deck of a coal barge while he was ar work in the hold. A claim agent, after repeated efforts, secured the case for a lawyer for whom he regularly solicited accideni cases. The lawyer brought suit for st you damages and, one month after the accident, settled for \$75, one-half of which he took as his fee. In this instance, the circumstances of the accident showed that the employer was directly liable and, had the workman known of his legal aights and employed reputable counsel, he could have procured a much better settlement.

The second and third cases are taken

from Milwaukee:

"Two were loan shark cases, one where a man had borrowed \$20 to pay for burying his baby, an only child. He had vald \$2.85 for eight inonths on the loan, or a total of \$22.80, and the loan company was demanding four additional payments, or interest at 70 per cent. The legal rate of interest is 10 per cent.

"A working who had always horne a good reputation was arrested ter stealing. The complainant, a woman, declared that he had picked up a pocketbook which she. had dropped in the street. The man's wife consulted a prominent automess who refused to take the case for less than \$400. The wife paid over this amount by obtaining a loan on the \$600 which man and wife by dint of much saving had paid in part on their home. The workman was discharged in court in a few days' time and the lawyer has since demanded another \$100 for his

CHANGES IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

CERTAIN criticisms have been made of the educational system of the United States in general and of high school courses in particular. Some of these criticisms, are: That high schools give too many courses that are not related to a particular end; "smallering" courses dual high schools do not sive sufficient affection to manual straining and commercial courses; that high schools arrange their courses but the very simall percentage of the least pitchase proparing for college. It is admitted on all i

The Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education of Colorado Springs are among those who recognize that the criticisms of public school education are well advised. They have already introduced certain changes to meet the criticisms and they intend to make further changes as it becomes possible.

Al present 16 units are required for graduation, eight of which may be elected, with the approval of the principal, and eight units are specified as follows: English (31/4), Mathematics (21/4), Science (1), History (1). Courses in manual training and domestic art are to be added to the curriculum this year... In connection with the latter courses there will be instruction in mechanical drawing, free-hand drawing, and art and crafts under a suitable teachers.

In making these changes the Spard of Education hopes to offer training that will he better suited to the individual needs of the students and that will enable those students who wish to prepare for a definite line of work an opportunity to do so. The willinguess of the Board of Education to change the courses offered as experience proves desirable is to be commended.



PROSPERITY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. That there is general prosperity in the Philips pines this year, in spite of the fact that most of the far east is suffering from industrial depression, is the highly satisfactory report made by Consul-General Anderson at Hongkong. This condition is not outined to the more settled parts of the islands, but it is noted also, and in a special degree, in the Moro country. Shown the advantages of peace and prosperity, the Moros, although still largely sayage or half-civilized, have not been slow to profit by the aid offered them by the American administrators. Altogether the American occupation of the Phillippines seems to be accomplishing very good results.

TRYING TO BUST TRUSTS.

From the Chleage Tribune, Standard Oil sold restorday for \$1,000 a share. When Standard Oil was "dissolved" a few months.

and it sold for \$675. And yet the two old political partles in their platforms solemnly repeat their twenty year old

We hope the Bull Moose party, about in meet will have the courage not to peddle on this same

old buncomilie of busting the trusts. In the first place, it isn't possible to last the rusts as should be fairly evident by new; in the econd place, it isn't desirable for the nation wide tasks which they now perform would be done more lowly, claimsily and wasterully by a refurn to the ild method of small compating companies.

The thing to do with the trusts is not to bust ien bhf to narness chem, Bring them under nadonal, not state, control, Whatever their nonfinal homes, and their nominal home is usually New dersey; they fere mational institutions, operating thoughout the mation. They should therefore, supervised by notional authorities.

In this way the whole people will state in the schellts of the trust epterprises, and those benefits will my louver be reserved exclusively for trust stock. Prom the Flint, Mich., Journal.

THE OLDEST MAN

From the Sew York Tribaino. Thespito the fact that official investigation is said to have tolly established the truth of the story from charch reconse unthy will quite particularly doubt whether the late Jose Calgaria of Tuxpana Moxico. ces really 185 dwars blu. There may be nothing liktrinsically impossible in its Some reputable authors the content that a person wight embire to such an ing. Let the protocliffithes of error in the story sare you grade depublics there is a reduct of the birth er, the digitism has a solid harmest Josep Calveride 185 years ago: Hat much circulastance and detail would. he required to prove that this was be and thur this olders bein in the world was not perhaps unwittingly, identified with one duo dicoclass bears ago.

th however the story is true, Calvario deserved the fittle writer has given to film. Indeed, he was not rong the editescriping in the World of this diffic, most in oth of hygable fig for origins is which they but he was also the oldest of whom there is reguld: or acadition sincilacitime some years before his birth: and chistonists was so much his formula the that of only one since the days of the Patrierchs. That one was Peter Lartin or Zorren, of Kolrock, Hungary. who is said to have died at the age of 185 just three cents, before this Naxboon veteran was born. The lidest man before aim kas itemry lenkins of Yorkshire, England, who dier in 1870 at the reputed sige of 169, while his prodesessor in the distinction was the famous "Old" Thomas Darr of Shroushire who died in 1625 ht the age of 152. In the I hited Stines the greatest records of longerity per those of Botsey Tranthum, who died in Tenessee In 1834, aged 154; Solomon Nabit; who died in South Caroline in 1820. with 143, gold Henry Ekoncisco, was filed at White-F. in 1820 at 134. These three were born espectively in Germany, England and France, and the property of their witths in those countries were

and to be indulatable. Those who have had operation to search old resords of the kind, however, know how great are the possibilities of error, either in the regirds or in the decippering and transcribing of them. This chemistance was acknowledged by The Worcester, the textburapher who thate a califor of the cases which we have cited and ageny others, and while he he etined to the belief that the dates and agest given were correct he conveded the possibility of error Since his day the latter flew his been stretigthened. and there is much skeptle sm even concerning the age of "Old" Pari; whose was has been regarded as the best authenticated of extreme longevity.

PROTECTING THE SMALL INVESTOR.

roin the Kansas City Star.
Lesses of the American perple through getrich-quick swindles using the mails amounted to \$120,000,000 in the past year. That is the official estimate dimounced by the postmaster general. More than one taousand swindlers were atrested by postoffice inspectors, nearly half of whom were convicted and sentenced. Most of the others are awaiting the disposition of their cases,

were hersons who trusted their small savings to men, who in most cases deliberately set out to rob the gullible, by plausible misrepresentations. The postoffice department is doing a good work in en- family. deavoring to suppress these swindlers, but the frauds connect be entirely prevented until every white process a division enterest of Linker to for Blue Say law of Kansas That statute requires the approved of a state official or burean before to be healed. stocks or tords for any project may be sold in the for tive, exhiptionent for the small investor is non-labeless.

as maker should. Bears cornection that not only rehemo in ten thousand that im the strusting money layainst

sides that there is a great deal of truth in the stranger offering large returns ever turns out o be anything but a swindle.'.

The man who asks investments in a really comtions this culturates by always easer to sive every togethe assurance of his honesty and good intentions by publicity of his plans and by indorsements from reputable sources.

There are plenty of appartunities for the Small nyestor to place his money where it will be safe and will yield a fair return. The husiness of selling stocks and bonds is hecoming befor organized and on a safer basis every year. The immense and rapidly, increasing volume of securities resulting from the incorporation of various trades and industries makes it neccessary that the public shall be protected from swindles by means of effective goverumental supervision and regulation, and by a strict insistence infit actual value shall be back of all securities purporting to represent value.

AN INTERESTING REPORT. From the Philsburg Disputch.

Washington hours that the Madero government topes to take advantage of the passage of Schulor Nelson's resolution for an inquiry into whether any angricans have been engaged in fomenting revoluions in the Latin republics to ofter evidence in its were belind the recent revolt in that country.

If the Madero administration has such evidence he American people will be glad to hear it. They have long expected as much. A thorough exposure at this time may avert future embrailments if Latin revolutions inspired and abetted by the same interests," The United States has been put to a great deal of expense and annoyance by these returring disturbances in Mexico and Central Amerhea. If American interests have in any way been responsible for these eruptions it ought to be known." Officially and as a nation we have exerted ourselves to the utmost to preserve neutrality. Yet these efforts have almost been set at naught, it is intimated, by the self-interested intermeddling of Americans.

The Madern rumor may be baseless. The Meximu government may not have the evidence, but if there has been such American influence at work were in raptures over it. The lights Madero should be in position to know it. His experience in his awn revolution overthrowing Diaz ulent have given him the information. But it is not likely the senate committee will find any evidence on that included among that submitted, if



From the Peorta Star,

Wanted Position to do housework by widow with to fix the images of the camera obchild 12 years old. Object, something more than scura as nature presented them, big wages. Wednewood and Sir Humphrey Davy

A WARM CAMPAIGN IN IOWA. From the Des Moines Register and Leader.

There are delegates who are wearing hig Rooseelt buttons, others pins, some watch fobs, and a good many nothing. . 💠 💮 🍖

THE KANSAS WHISKER.

From the Kansas Farmer Alfalfa gave Kansas a preriess place among the

vorld's mightest sisterhood of states.

UMBRAGEOUS MIDNIGHT. From the Charleston, Ind., Tribune. At midnight various thermometers registered \$5

egrees, and in the shade at that

NOT RAPPING MA AND SIS. .. From the W. C. N. The youthful head of the Astor family will visit his mother and sister in Landon for a short time

and then move on to Raden Biden for a rest WHY FLINT PEOPLE GO INSANE

A Plint Young man whose finance is named Gortrude was stopped on the street and asked where to was going. "O." he answered. Tin going to Sen became fashionable. If is said that the

Humble Pie Usury

By RUTH CAMERON.

To be usurious and to exact more than one's just lebb for a mishey matter is a begal crime.

favory knows that. But how many people I wonder, realize that to traits from the life by using the Da-

xict, more than one's just return in other kinds I delts is a moral crime? Asom (hinking especially of the people who demand more than their deer nav

the you grasp my meaning?

"Well then let's did concret. Say you are forthhale enough to have a friend and cour friendly un-



dortunate enquelt to have offorded you. She has hastily sald or stone something which. is her calibier mements, she adright.

to this conclusion she tactily. asts your pardon, by being es-Lecially nice to you. She brings you some interesting bit of information which she mantilla is eminently suitable. things you will enjoye. She offers to do some little service. at wholes. And all in wiln. Une

for the sunshine of all her blandishments you cold scholartely arranged; and however refuse; to melt; ill not give to up high som have your round of necessity to spend a tem pence in pay-

Reing, human, she finds it much, harder to say. Layas wrong of am sorry, then to act it. But inglig she serves her courage to the sticking point ind speaks out her apology.

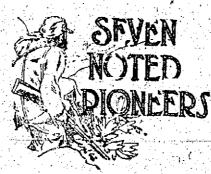
of course it harts her; the words stick coming ap and the humble pie sticks going down, but then. purhaps she deserves some hurt in return for the nurt she gate. That is her just explation.

But as soon as she has done this she has put for her clientile is numerous and she the burden of healing the misunderstanding on volir shoulders. It is your turn to not now. It you had forgiven her after her tacit apology you would have been merciful. But you weren't that Now if you forgive her you will simply be hist. But if you fail to forgive you will be both unmerciful and unjust. You will be exacting more than your due payment for your cherished grievance in terms of humble pic. The Burden of wrong has It is a pitiful record, because most of the victims passed from her shoulders to yours.

Again and again I have seen breaches which were very hard to case opened in this way between dear friends and even between members of a

By and by the usurious one sees his mistake and tries to make it up, but by this time the origindispersion to that he dily a grievance in the injustice of his friend, and there are two raw spots imotorboat operators wear the suits.

state. Supply taented to such, a law to make it os imatters, to be big enough to agreet the first tack But even these of us who are not big them affeat until resened, should they dis-ussion both in England and Ameressary, so that he may know better than to trust enough to be mercian can surely be just. And let's the though in any enterpoise that look not have a not forget that when we kind to be one at anog take the stand rejects on independents. tibe burden of wrone on one our choulders and The service of the of mounts desiries to the confidence shapes instead of an next against;



NO. 2—DAGUERRE

The older members of most families have in their possession treasured daguerreotypes-likenesses of old relaives - which they value beyond price, and which have been handed down from one generation to another for the sentiment attached to them. These old ictures have a softness and delicary hat holds the attention even in these days of advanced methods of photos.

Daguerre, whose name is thus pre served in the bistory of scientif work, was a painter and physlitan. His lastes led him strongly to artistic effort, so he went to Paris and tool ip interior decoration, especially in theaters, and the painting of scenery for high-class productions.

He finally invented what he called the "Diorama." It was a panorama arranged on the stage which turned on a pivot. He had a circular building crected by an excellent are blieft named Chatelain, which would seat 300 per-

He painted careful and correct pano ramas of Naples, London, Jerusalem and Athens, and from 1822 to 1839 the diorama was the rage and the people were so arranged that there was an admirable perspective. He was at work upon a panorania of Rome, and had just finished the interior of the Basilica of Santa Maria Magglore when the diorama took fire and was totally destroyed, March 3, 1839.

For a long time he hall been working out ideas in regard to fixing the images developed in the dark room In 1826, Chevaller, a famous positiian, had introduced Daguerre to Joseph Nicephore Niepce, who had

been since 1814 making experiments

Joseph Niepce was born in Chalonssur-Saone, and was a man of some property and with distinct ability as a scientist. What he sought to do was had also studied methods for this, but it was really Niepce who invented the

periments. Nlepce died in 1833, and Dasnerre continued to work at the perfecting of their process till in 1830 the result of their experiments was given to the world.

process, although Daguerre had been

closely associated with him in his ex-

It aroused the greatest enthusiasm. The scientist Arago spoke of it at the Academy of Sciences and asked the government to recognize Daguerre for his valuable discovery.

So Daguerre was made an officer of the Lesion of Honor, and the same day in the chamber of deputies an order was introduced to pay a pension of 10,000 francs to the inventors-6.000 francs to Diguerre and 4,000 to Isadore Niepce, the son of Nicophore.

ctifed August 2, 1839, and August 10 Arago gave a full report of the details involved in this important discovery. Isadore Niepce had agreed that the name of the process should be in honor of Daguerre, so that daguerreotype emperor of Russia offered Daguerre 500,000 Tranes for his secret.

A year after Arago's statement of details in the academy, a large firm, men started in Paris as dagactre typists, and by 1850; there were 10,000 of work on the process in the United States.

Among the valuable, things to se in the British wuseum at London are some of Niepee's pletures taken while making his various experiments. Dr. Draper of the university of New York was the first person to secure porguerre process with enlarged lenses.

TOMORROW-JUDGE JESSE FELL

THE MANTILLA REINSTATED

ladrid Correspondence Pall Mail Ga-

The mantilla has suddenly regained is aid prestige in Spain. It had been usica for a time by the Paris hat but Spanish ladies have returned to mils to berself was not just the idea that nothing can be more graceful or becoming to them than Now as soon as she comes their national headgear.

All types of Iberian beauty, although differing so entirely from one another, have certain common traits marking them as Spaniards, and to such the

. The headdress is looked on in Spain as the most important item in a womfor you. She makes a point an's appearance, and this is not conof siduriting some possession (ined to class only. The poorest Spanlish woman will invariably have tresses You have a grievance and you worn her garments she will find it a ing for the offices of the indispensable peinadora:.

These ortists are in feature of Madrid life and it is difficult to Imagine what would happen if they were to go on strike for as a rule no woman of any standing would dream of attempting to do her own hair.

The peinadora works deftly and has the necessary virtue of punctuality, must finish her work with each before midday. It is natural that she should play an important role in social life, and many love matches reach a happy conclusion owing to her good offices.

INVENTS THE UNSINKABLE SUIT From the Chicago News.

Leon Rouge, a French inventor, is attracting much attention, according to dispatence from New York, with an unisinkable suit, which he claims will beling given to the consideration of make it impossible for its wearer to some means of lessening the long.

collent while of sea.

rending a newspaper

The best gift for a man is an Arts and Crafts fob, set with a Colorado stone. \$1.00 to \$5.00 each.

IIARDY'S

16 N. Tejon

THE WARRINGS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A man named Holske committed suieide by throwing himself in front of a G, train at the crossing just east of Maniton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamphrey res turned from an eastern trip.

A butcher shop just north of The Gazette office (which was then in the old building on the northeast corner of Tejen and Huerfago streets) was entered by burglass and a small sum of money taken from the cash drawer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 12, 1892. The first car of melons from Rocky

Ford arrived in town. They were fully ripe and very fine flavored.

A special entertainment was given at the Broadmoor casino, There were men on the lake, as well as other

E. S. Bumstead & Co. were awarded he contract for putting the numbing ind heating pipes in the Ef Paso Bank building, which was then under con-struction. The consideration was \$4,687...

The street committee of the city ounch secured a lot of the old pews. from the Presbyterian church and placed them at various points about the corner of Pikes Feak avenue and Tejon street. They were much ap-

preciated by the tourists.

THE HASKIN LETTER

RETAIL DRUGGISTS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

As the month of August is one of by a mutual agreement among all of the quietest in the retail drug busi- the local druggists, and is one of the ness, it is the time selected for the annual conventions of the organized drug dispensers, who, by a comparison of experiences, each year secure new ideas for the development of their specific line of trade. The National Association of Retail Druggists is meeting in Mifwaukee today. A large proportion of the retail druggists belong also to the American Pharmaceutical association, which will meet in Denver next week, and there will be sufficient time after the adjournment of the Milwaukee meeting for those who wish to make the trip to Denver comfortably in time for the opening of the convention of pharmacists.

There are a number of important matters to be considered by each of these bodies. The elevation of the standards of the profession is a mater which both are trying to promote. Then there comes up the problem of the hours for drug clerks, and the possibilities of having a drug store losed after reasonable trade hours. The adoption of some system of price protection will also come up, as this is especially a field in which the Association of Retail Druggists has been

working lately.

Higher Standards for Pharmacists.

Higher standards for pharmacists nd drug dispensers are being urged in the different states. Louisiana has adopted a recommendation to its legislative committee that the graduate prerequisite be approved and that a bill enforcing it be introduced into the state legislature. In New Jersey, such a bill has been indorsed by the schools of pharmacy, but was defeated Est year for some outside reasons. which, it is believed, will be overcome when the bill is again presented. In New York, the pharmacy council of the board of regents has passed a resdution recommending that the degree. doctor of pharmacy; be conferred only after the completion of three years' esident work, subsequent to the atcarried through, will practically place the degree of doctor of pharmacy upon This is much more work than has been required by most other schools, and it is not certain that the board of regents of New York will be able to terest carry their decision through, although the influence of this attempt will be widely felt, in Pennsylvania, the new bureau of professional education, es-tablished by law of the last session of the legislature, has determined upon a complete high school course or its equivalent for ficensure to practice pharmacy. In accordance with this the state pharmaceutical examining hoped has adopted the rule that applicants for the license of assistant pharmacists, matriculating after July, 1912, pinst have a certificate of preliminary education issued by the bureau or education. In Missouri, a similar re-

Must Be College Men. The state of Washington has con-

quirement is made.

still further. The board of pliarmacy of July 1, 1913, all applicants for registered pharmacists must have completed one year of work in a college of pharmacy recognized by the board. and, after July, 1914, this requirement will be advanced to full graduation from a college embracing at least a two-year course. The particular colleges to be recognized are the two tion in many drug stores and, no state schools of pharmacy and such other schools and colleges as hold membership in the American conterence of pharmaceutical faculties, A growing amount of attention is

drown. He claus to have aviators and hours, of the drug store. The fact that the druggist has as much tight Renice therlares that the feet and to recreation and rest as other trades-It is a very fine think to be merejful in such head of persons wearing his contrive men is being recognized, and the ance will remain out of water and keep mount of securing it are now under he shipwrecked or meet, with an new | Was . The plan of keeping one store ench in a locality on holidays and The said is made of a material he calculat ances anable hours has kralls tissue cloth. He demonstrated its tried he England with some sprices. and triby it's much pigusanter to be simisted freperties by bling in the water and The all surply the urgent peeds, but leach a plan can be established only

numerous benefits to be secured by organization. It is generally acknowledged that, in most stores, where there is an attendant on duty day and night to fill prescriptions, there is not sufficient night business to pay the salary of the clerk; and yet, in some towns, there will be half a dozen drug stores open within the radius of a short walk, and all of them together. will not have night trade enough to. keep one clerk busy.

Restrict Sale of Opiates.

The organized retail druggists are itctively working to secure the passame of laws restricting the sale of harmful drugs. In Kentucky, where there is an amticocaine law, no restriction has been placed on the sale of onlum, and this year, under the, direction of a druggist member of the legislature, a bill was introduced and passed restricting the sale of opiates to physicians' prescriptions. Incidentally, during the debute on this bill was declared that over 200,000 ounces of morphine were said annually in Kentucky, representing 250,000, 000 average doses. The drug trade or ganizations of Pennsylvania, Califo nia. Colorado, and a number of othe states, are working towards the surpression of all illegitimate sales, of drugs, and towards securing a greater amount of restrictive legislation in resard to poisons. In this connection, several local organizations have taken action recommending the passage of a law probibiting newspapers from printing the pames of and the quan-

lication of these particulars has a tendency to promote such crimes, In most communities the drug store plays the part of a social center, and is utilized by the public as a general bureau of information. No other. tradesmen are more abused by the public Every drug store is expected to keep a current directory solely for faining of the degree, backelor of the accommodation of the public, and pharmacy. This decision, if it can be the time of the clerk is quite as ant to be called for in selling postage stamps as for articles furnishing a profit to the same basis as agetor of medicine, the store. He is expected to be prepared always to give full information to inquiries, directions, addresses, and other matters of purely personal in-

ity constituting a fatal dose in cases

of hunjiglde and suicide, since the pub-

Most Stores Have Sidelines. With the large competition from the

numerous drug stores to be found in nost localities, the sale of drugs isreally only a minor feature in the average drug store. Numerous sidelines are well calculated to draw the pulalic. There we few drug stores withcut a foda fountain, which naturally, is the Moon for the young people a the community. Since the automobile has come into prominence, an up-todate drug store on a frequented route draws much trade from autoists, who stop for sodas and other refreshments. and in most stores cigars are also sold. Confectionery has become almost a stable line in a well-equipped drug store, while toilet articles, fine station. ery and surgical supplies are natural. that state has declared that, after ly expected. A druggist in a western town conceived the idea of addinghosiery as a side line, with good resuit. He did it first by providing woolen stockings for rheumatic customers, and finally added a full line of all kinds for men, women and children:

A circulating library is an attracdoubt, serves as a good trade drawer, Many conservative druggists who object to these side lines claim it is lowering the dignity of a certified profession to put a graduate pharmacist at a sales counter that could be handled by a school boy, but the conservatives are in the minority; and it is the druggist that eaters most to the nublic who usually enjoys the largest patronage, and his profits from his side lines usually permit him to carry the fullest assortment of breh arage

Many Poculiar Orders. The requests and orders for draids

which come into the average drug-

(Continued on Page Five.)

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ZOO IS GREAT SUCCESS

One thousand big wateringtons, cut

nto halves and thirds, fed a crowd

estimated, at 5,000, at Zoo park, yester-

day afternoon, following the jollifica-

tion in the bull yard -to the proced-

ing Sunday, Alderman Coughlin gave

and vesterday's "watermelon" day'

proved an even greater success. Three

carloads or arrions, right off the we

tions, vestoriby, and so great was the rush that all the sears were taken hi

it a premium. Other special days at

MAY REGISTER TODAY

Beginning this morning and con-

tinuing through September 6, registra-

clerk's office in the court house to rea-

ister the names of those who did not

vote in 1910. Books will be open from

8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Gounty Clerk Shelden

states that there will be no registra-

tion in the precincts for the primary

election September 10. The registra-

tion beginning today is for new voters,

those who did not vote in 1910, or for

those whose address has been changed

lecked with boosting posters telling of

the Eincoln county fair next month, 49

sights this morning, and will return to

The object of their trip is to be

the fair, which opens at Huge Sep-

They call their visir a "get-negnainted"

trip, and are distributing posters and

Kent Colo. Commissioner

take depositions, affidavits, and ac-

knowledgments of deeds and other instruments that are to be used or

Colorado City

DEPARTMENT

J. G. London of Denver was a vis-

W. J. Palmer post No. 19, G. A. R.

AT THE Y M C A.

The mass meeting for men at the

PRESENT FLAG WEDNESDAY

adopted will be formally presented to

Wednesday morning, by the Civic

leagues A short address prohably will

he made at the presentation by Mrs.

George A. Fowler, president of the

automobile. When arrested they gave lictitious names, and each gave \$5 bond for his appearance in court this morn-

It is generally supposed that there

are many fundamental things, such as

clares, in Popular Mechanics maka-

shows that it is possible, and in fact

very prishable, that sample arithmetic for Mark differs right from that which

recorded in Massochusetts.

the world. C. M. Sherman:

ttor in this city yesterday.

this afternoon.

league.

Justice Faulkner's court, today;

tember 41, to continue for four days

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR

since that time.

Hugo today.

hundlills over the city.

he Zoo will be announced soon.

American is hirgely devoted to an aron the Mississippl river, written by this city. The article title about 10 columns and is profusely illustrated. gathered by Rogers last winter while ar the site of the great work. Little has ever appeared in print about this in the world being conducted by private enterprise. It will be completed in a year at a cost of more that

IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

structing the work cost \$1,000,000. The Mississippl is being danced for ower purposes at a point where it is there down which the great volume of water mashes. This ident, will eventually generate 225,000-horsepower, which is one-half of all the powe generated at five plants on both sides of Magara Falls. It is more power than all the combined plants in any state of the Union creates, excepting

Greatest Locks in World.

When the dam is completed it will nake of the river at that noint a vast lake, and this will drown out a threewhich now is used for locking hours over the rapids. The company is building for the government a single ock, which is the largest in the world he greatest lock at Panama only lifts oats 32 feet, while this took will raise hem 40 feet. At takes two hours and mt canal, but the one lock from the and of the river into the big lake wil only take a boat 15 minutes.

oncrete. It is built in a series of spans and arches, ladged at the top. In the openings of the arches will be fitted steel gates that will be raised and lowered by a traveling troffey, and the height of the water will never vary two inches. This is the greatest single ar least in modern times. Cheous. he largest of the Egyptian pyramids. contains more, and it is significant of nodern methods that it took 100,000 men a hundred years to build that. ybile the dim will be built in two and

The site of the dam is between the iffes of Keokuk, la., and Hamilton, Ill. it the point where the states of Jowa (filmers and Missouri have their bound The power supplied will be cheaper than at Ningana and it and to quiet countryside of the present in this part of the valley a manufacturing center of yest, proportions. The first fransmission line will be built to St.

TEXANS PICNIC TODAY

Texans now in the Pikes Peak region, whether visitors or residents. will pichic foday in the Mansions hotel park. Manitou. Those in charge expect at least 1,500 of Sam Houston's people to be present. The address of the day will be given by Judge L S. Schluter of Jefferson, Tex. on "Imperial Texas and Her Citizenship." The program follows.

Call to order
President H. L. Smyer, Hart, Tex.
Song T. Wish I Was in Texas
The Chorus
Address of Welcome W. B. Kirby. Maniton, President of Hot Iron Club Vocal Solo Miss Nixon, Terrell, Tex. Response to the Address of Welcome . W. B. Anderson, San Antonio leading Miss Annie Laurie Farrier, Manitou

Address Imperial Texas and Her

Citizenshin' Judge L. S. Schluter, Jefferson Intermission from moon to 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the basket picuic.

Speech Master Jack Briscoe, Fort Worth "Red White and Blue". The Cherus Reading Robert Kerr, Wichita Falls Tex, on The Words of the Master,"

Violin Solo Josef Roscufeld Special master was attached to the Master," Address
Jidge W. R. Walker, Cleburne
America
Concert, The Colorado Midland Band

CARNIVAL GOODS FOR SALE We carry a big line of trimmings for automobiles, also silk and muslin flags. bunding, paper festooning, Chinese and Japanese paper lanterns, fans and parasols, balloons, pennants, confetti, horns, blow out rubber goods, novelties and noise makers of all kinds at wholesale and retail. Come and see them. SPRINGS BOYS ACCUSED 7 E. Pikes Peak avenue. China Jim M. W. Bing, manager.



What everybody wants but not mathematics, which must be exactly work had salls it Ask work the same everywhere. A scientist deeverybody sells it. Ask your grocer for Purity Butter. Zine that this is not strictly true and Made by

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MRS. MARY A. DE COURSEY Hundreds of Qld-Time Cowboys Will Be DIES AT ATLANTIC CITY Here to Help Celebrate Big Shan Kive

of this death at Atlantic City, Adamyes. formerly a resident of this city, and a range days, those pletures or those ptoneer of the Pikes Peak region, She was the widow of Captain M., L. De-'oursey, one of the first settlers in plains in '71 with General Palmer, and hard in work, and invitations have William E. Pahor, Captain Decloursey was a member of the town computy Mrs. Decoursey's immediate rela-

here are Mrs. Theodore L. Harrisen a sister, and J. W. D. Stoyell, a

be proxident so a good many of them. tro well along in years, a dryon, purhis one for tack of the price. They

tractime our the roundup,

s tar ease as Kiowa county. It is ,000 of them, in Soveral, morthes finake some also girl link like a Fro aive been held by old-timers how lius in the city. They have secured the her, must be a bit degenerate: o the Russell Cages stores; and heir her will set up their headquarters during carniyal A compatible has: een soliciting among the merchants, with spicestic results. They already mye some 50 pounds of coffee, 200 or no pounds of theur, a side or two of acair and warious other departions. Cents have been digrated and a quan-

lty of feed for the beises. Will Have Cook and Chuck Wagon. ns come in and stable facts horses and themselves in tents on the loc. All dd-time cook has been engaged, and he boy's can full he tilled trave while mjoying: life, defings, at «Colorada.

neut are being propared for the consecur the night of August 28, before Tomple theater as a side issue. The ball will open with a quadrille on cill be pidden by the men and winners That will be ar sight in itself. After Bat, the danging will start, and sit von't be any bunny hug business other, The cowboxs of the off days vere rough, but they last some frotty

BOOSTED BY AUTOISTS DR. SPENCER GIVES FIRST STRATTON PARK SERMON

The first of the series of Sunday city vesterday and registered as the afternoon sermons at Stratton park planted by the Ministerial association. time seeing the virtous attractions, and was given restorday rangeduately after the band concert. Phe Roy J. S. Wilson, pastor of the United Presly terian church, presided at the services, and he sermon was given by the Rev. J. or of St. Pauls Methodist church, gay the prayer, and the singing was, in The service verterday, in accordmee with the plans of the ministers was limited to half an hour, and the sermon to 15 minutes. Leaflets with antiliar soms printed on them were listributed among the frond.

for State Massachusetts Nearly all of those present at the spicert remained for the sprvice, a E. W. Kent of the local realty firm the services pr of Wills, Spackingh & Kent, has been throughout the season. The minister named commissioner for Colorado by for the service next Sunday will be the Gor, E. N. Foss of Massachusetts. The Rev. Mr. Chiefe, who is supplying the is authorized to administer ouths and Rev. W. W. Ranney.

Deaths and Funerals.

The funeral of Pol. E. U. Barker of Mantion, who fled Friday night at St. Francis hospitale was held at 3 6 clock. Sesterday afternoon from the First Congregational church, Manitoni, Inerment was in Crystal Valley cometery, in charge of Maniton Masonic odge No. 68.

Fire Insurance Rest Companies in Thomas C. Lopeman, aged 34 years. died yasi evening at his home, 1314 East Platte avenue. He had lived in blorado Springs for about two years. and is survived by his wife and son. The funeral will be held at 2:30, o clock The case of O. G. Mitchell, charged this afternoon from the undertaking with disturbance, will come up in come of Hallett and Baker. Interment will be in Evergreen cemeters.

The funeral of George B. Lewis aged 29 years who dropped dead at the corner of Huerfano and Tejon will meet for Golfrey's hall, at 2 o'cleck streets Saturday afternoon, will be held from the chapel in Evergreen cemeters at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Interempt will both the Phion Printers hoine for th Evergreen cemetery,

Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon was addressed by the Rey. Dr. Frederick The funeral of the J. Fleming, aged By the Suyance Biver: Myddleton 60 years, who died Friday night at his Selection—H. Trovatore (request), home, 732 North Teion street, will be Bowen, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church of San Autonio, held at 8 o'clock this morning from the Fleming undertaking rooms, the Rev J. S. Wilson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, officiating. The body will be taken to Washington, Ia., The new inunicipal flag recently

the city council at its regular meeting Pending the arrival of telegrams from the east, arrangements have not been made for the funeral of Deputy Sheriff Lloyd D. Compton, aged 40 years, who died Saturday at his home, 714 East Untah street. Arrangements probably will be completed this morn-

OF DISTURBANCE IN AUTO FLOWER SHOW - WEDNESDAY. 2 p. m.: THURSDAY, all day, Baby Five Colorado Springs youths, whose names are unknown, were arrested in parade, 10 a. m. Maniton yesterday afternoon, for creating a disturbance while in an

Colorado Springs will be best site all extract nothing covering the couldn't ar tentax of Mrs. Mary A. Decourses, the old-time contays of the open men and memen folks. I that a con-

> left in the world, they recket, and them, will stay, in all might, it neces sarry, and shout it to feur about lik. ion rearritained a tensor is come to take it in it has Last year a good many of the old-Addles and strings are Bumping, the owner, came in said bound in the lent tramping and the dust comins can't, bind more real, from at it for or elloyed that this year there, will be levening than the can dis arring

Special Invitation Issued.

Mere is the invitation, the old owner's committee is sending out; Chemivat again this year, August 27, 28 and 29, and we want to see the old to lend their aid in making an interesting feature of the show. The un dersigned committee will try, to the designed committee with 112, 0, 102 best of their stability to see that you have a good time. We want, 11, who can to ride in the parasic, so bring your borse and old-time toggery. Headquarters, with tents, borse and churk wagen, supplied with grub, will be established on Neyada ayonue. haye ar skit "blankets, serç sleep there if you so desire thereby saving expense.

All legitimate old-timers or purchers will register and receive budges, which will entitle them to the country of the camp. We cannot care for oil. siders with the limited means at our

Holang That you will for able to low us in our festivities and swap dies with your old compades gone morel its are

Very (ruly, yours,

TOM BRIGHAM ART ROBINSON. BERRYMAN

DR. COWLES TO SPEAK

At 8 o'clock this evening at the X M. C. A., Dr. George, Holford Cowles

of Australia will deliver what brobthis his visit here. The subject will re Personal Experiences in the Hori Land. Dr. Cowles is well acqualified the Holy Land and Egypt, In addition, to his personal experiences, by will landir Briefly, on pullities condi tions in Lagestine

on will miss a wonderful, thing: Aug.

Midland Band Concert

The Midland band deflectist for today: are in Solla Springs park, Maniton, at, I po no and in South, park at, 8 po mo term is for three years, and Mr. Nent Eirst Congregational pulph for the Three selections will be played by request, today, "Hearts and Flowers" and the overture from Post and Peasant," at the concert in Manifou, and selections from Il Trovatore, at South park, tonight The full prograins are as fellowse

Afternoon Concert. March-"My Priend From India?

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Evening Concert. March- Semper Fidelis",

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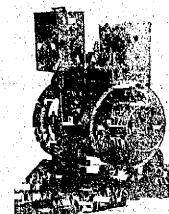
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NOTES FROM TH. PURNS

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There are if charm thre more, that innut; there isn't a bid high in Tomorrow, Tuesday, is mathece day.

Parainst and diese circle sours age to-STYME. THE you consolved the Police Chair you'll enjoy the Nat Gendwin comedy even more if such a thing is nossible We know of more theater partie

for this week than for any other week of the summer spason. The namber is Main: 200. Don't you think we approchets your support when we bring in Mr. Walte P. Richardson for a special concast ment, for your especial pleasure? It takes a big salary to entice a line actor on actress to accept a brief

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The Haskin Letter

RETAIL DRUGGISTS By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

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Zooz Defeat Grandes Winning Odd Game in Series Through Hard Hitting

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said before the battle, he discaused that In the seventh the opposition nicked he and his pals lumbasted the study. Van Stone for four safeties, one of

cover himself with glory at short. Mr. mintly with a single, and stole. Van-Counts, formerly of these, parts, but desgrift struck out and solowinger and now a mine magnate in Cripple Creek, Gant were doubled on the latter's liner. motored down unexpectedly, and, be- to Counts. Score: ing well and davorably known to the water from the popular drinking trough. It would save many \$1.05 halls troubles of the tolling flingers. The

Denver Started Strong.

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EASTERN TENNIS STARS FEAR WESTERN RIVALS

* NEW YORK And H. Banking len rds players of the country wall meet fail the turt courts of the Mendow chily at Southampton, J. L. this week for what is regarded as a trivial, for the national tourney at Neumart next work. Ensuring players admit their supremary is more seriously chreatened than for many

The newer blavers such as Maurice ff. McLinegilling the Pagitic coast champlan and Thomas C. Bandy othe west orn star of North Affliams, this pational clay court champion, will be, watched with interest. Although Meloughilli, may but select to go inrough the Meadow equit singles for fear of overplanding limitire the national touthies; he will play in the doubles with Randy's his Parellie codes granther. This will be un preparalight for the chalferer mutch johr the hattenal doubles against they mone the lattle and V. Buildhard othe defending

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get of those Zooz. But dreams don't which was a double, and these, sandthe master mechanic at the shops reads lafter the ex-collegian in the eighth. late error and three hits sending in two Advance dope on the struggle was runs. Van went to cover at this point Tho this extent. It Fowler, prother and Hastings refleed the side with no the popular first baser, did not further trouble. Schweiger opened the

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CHAMPIONS LAND BOTH

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CLEVELAND 8: NEW YORK 3.

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Douglas Sweet Hueston and Mc-Graw: Ulatowsky Reinolds. Cochran and Smith.
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Smith. Gear Hahn. First base on balls-Sweet 2: Reynolds, 3: Cochran, 1. Struck out-By Douglas, 10: Reynolds 4: Cochran; 2. Hits-Off Douglas, 3 in 5 innings; Sweet none in 1: Hues-CLEVELAND. Aug. 11—Cleveland balls—Sweet 2; Reynolds, 3; Occasion made it four straights from New York. I Struck out By Douglas, 10; Reynolds, Cleveland served more runs olds 4; Cochran, 2. Hits—Off Douglas, then 1 Airs. Rucker, semiprofessional a in linnings; Sweet, none in 1; Hugs, Cran, Bridgeport, Cenn. played third ton, none in 1; Reynolds, 9 in 3; Cochran, 1 in 1.

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WASHINGTON 3: ST. LOUIS 2.

ST. LOUISS Aug. II Washington. he timels, hitting and brilliant hase running, you, the final game of the series with St. Louis, Johnson weakmed in the final innings, but sensa-found fickling saved the game.

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OMAHA, Aug. 11.-Harry Hicks won

his own game when he knocked out a three-barrer in the seventh. Score R.H.E.

and Carney. Two-base hit—Sculpke, Three-base

TOPEKA WINS AND TIES.

DES MOINES. Aug. 11.—Topeks won the first same of a double-header, and, with the score ded in the eleventh in-

ning the second game was called on account of darkness. Costly errors and

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Gockran, 3. Struck out—By Rogge, 2: Hueston, 3: Cochran, 3: Hits—Off Rogge, 3 in 8 innings; Hueston, 1 in 2.

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ST. JOSEPH. Aug. 11.—St. Joseph evercame a six-run lead by batting Schreiber from the box and eventually

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Archer Sits on His Heels. You have often heard a catcher

Stoux CITY, Aug. 11 -Jackson's low to the ground that a low bull can Archer had to take a side seat for brilliant pitching won the first game scarcely get pass him. He can smoth, while. Kling held out in 1909, lal double houder for Wichita, and for it in the dirt with his hig mitt or year Putsburg won the faultless fielding helped the twirler R.H.E. mean hop. He is a nimble agile fel- Archer was injured and was he low, quick as a cat on his feet and himself. With Kilng back in harn 000100010-284 Second game:

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Out 12 0000-410 1 2 and spear it. It is a well known He caught "King" Cole is the outlined to the spring of the world's series that Chic same and Cadminut Jackson and high ones than to dig down for crazy wan from the Athletes.

Clemons, and Wacots.

Backstopping literally means the recelving of the pitcher's delivery. this special line, as pointed out, Archer there. His peculiar catching attitude seems to be admirably adopted to perhis-Kane. Hicks. Homerum—John feet throwing: Archer is a deadly son. First base on bails—Mogridge. 3 marksman. Either standing or squat-struck out—By Hicks. 6: Mogridge. 5 in 7 linings. Smith. I. Hits—Off Mogridge. 8 in 7 linings. Smith. 2 in 2 linings. Umpire cushion 99 times in a hundred. His Haskell

James Archer of Cub Backstop Rather Than Catcher Is a Baseball Novelt

with us today, gentle readers, one of the wastes no time in starting the the real novelties of the nation's de-light. Kindly step forward, Mr. James hits his glove away again. He n Archer, of the Chicago Cubs, till the draws back his arm; he shoots the

Rather a handsome young gentleman, isn't he, with his raven locks, file. Well, take it from all the ball players in the National league he's far better than he looks even if he is a handsome kind of a chap, There may be better catchers in the

profession today than Jimmy Archer of Chicago, but there ar no such backstops. There's a slight distinction between the two classes. Catcher lin-volves the broader sense of that special windpad and mitt. A catcher's value is reckoned relative to his team worth. taking in his offensive as well as his defensive ability. Backstop only implies the defensive issue—the work of handling pitchers, crossing batsmen and keeping runners glued to the sacks.

Wherefore at least that portion of rathusiasts who reside around the metropolis -general fandom will tell tional league. The statement is made tility-principally his deadly hitting pummels the pill as does the Mission aborigine. But purely as a backstop From a defensive standpoint he is as superior to Meyers as Meyers is suerior to Jimmy offensively.

nighest form of flattery toward his net battery mate, "Say, bo," says he. rocking chair. Archer has never been known to make such a boast. But squatting with a spy glass. If di every game he works he handles his appeal to him as baseball othics. from a far more difficult position. He doesn't slt in a rocking chair. But he he was benched for a long time sits on his heels. And while crouched really with Detroit never had a h on the rear view of his pedals he can throw just about twice as accurately man set firmly on his feet for a peg.

of Ed Reuthach without rocking an phone.

have many wiid flings during a scason. For his peculiar specialty gives Jimmy shift more quickly from his crouching absence of Johnny was vouchsafed attitude to intercept it if it takes a an excuse. Unforminately that y with his hands. Wherefore if the ball, the Cubs won out in 1910. But it high ones than to us usward advantage Kling's name is amount to control that protects a nitcher from wild Chicago now Archer the windy of that protects a nitcher from wild bugs will tell you, is far better the

Has a Great Throwing Arm-

throws snap out with riflelike velo but the greatest adjunct is the fac of getting that throw away at o saves stolen bases by making the hug the sacks. Let a man stray feet beyond safe ground at any and he's dead as a door nail if one is on the job at the other end squatting position behind the ba seems to give Archer a distinct antage over a base runner. He watch his man like a hawk with tipping his hand.

Hal Chase revolutionized around first hase. Archer has not i olutionized catching simply beca there are none to follow his lead. The is just one Archer as there is just as they try to Chase for he as m tioned in the introduction sentence is the real big novelty of the patic tion of acrobats reared on their h instead of high chairs Jimmy Arc is very likely to get the big hand

Almost as astonishing as, the Cub catcher's backstopping and thr ing skill is his natural peed. ception. He belies the theory that c stant squafting slows up the muscles of the receiver. Archer is the average as catchers go. He's allround star any way you wish

Jennings Didn't Want Him.

Archer's name in print he has a the Tigers "canned" Archer for idol in the National league. Hug couldn't see Jimmy's specialty sit day after day and watch a lot second raters that he knew were ferior to him got all the limelight

letting slip through their lingers w a young pitcher. The ecout happed spellbound. He got Chance by

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MISS NELLIE SCHMIDT,

DETROIT, Aug. H.-Jean Dubue won dis eleventh streight game, today, when Detroit defeated Boston, Craw-

which Detroit defended Boston Craw-ford's hunderin hit fitte the right field blos here, in the sixth produced the decking tally. Louden, by handling seven abunders without a slin claimed the discharge without a slin claimed the entire fang come series, which claimed to descent and cray.

Detroit an error.

Detroit defended Boston Craw-Boston Leonard and Block: Crutcher, Woldring, Chellette, Northmunder, and Griffith. Homerun—Bealt, Three-base hit Meine, Tao base hit—Westerzi, Kelly, Stolen bases Coffox, Block, Left on bases Tenven in St. Joseph St. Strick on By Woldring, S. Chellette, Left on bases Tenven in St. Joseph and Carrigan.

Schreiner, 5, Leonard, 5,

won by hitting Leonard hard. It took aimost three hours to play the nine innings. The batting of Coffey, Meinke

Every time Hushie Jennings

He made good right off the reel.

the Kansas City athlete in his halm days. Of course, they forget the to len stars. Maybe Archer is no bet than Kling once was. But it is a c tainty that he is a marvel. And if any strange accident the Cubs sho

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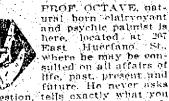
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